FOSBURGH FAMILY ORDEAL. PROSECUTION'S MOVES IN THE TRIAL

STILL PUZZLE THE DEFENCE. Thought to Be Faverable to Young Fosburgh Subpossed by the Presection—The Strain of the Case Upon the Family -- Young Foeburgh Shows En

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 21.—The only move in the Fosburgh case to-day was the service of a subpoena by the State upon Fred W. Lund, who was Mr. Fosburgh's bookkeeper here in Pittsfield at the time May Fosburgh was killed in her father's house in August last. It was the tention of the Fosburgh side of the case to bring Mr. LAind here in time to testify, and on Saturday a telegram was sent to him to come. The message, however, did not reach him in time to enable him to get a train for Pittsfield that same day, so he telegraphed that he would reach here to-

Mr. Lund is now stationed at Maynard. about twenty-five miles from Boston, where the Fosburghs are carrying out a contract to erect a plant of some kind. It is supposed that the counsel for the prosecution did not know that Mr. Fosburgh's counsel had telegraphed to Mr. Lund and that he was due here to-day. At all events, the State started an officer armed with a subpœna in search of Mr. Lund late last night. He reached Maynard a little after 3 and at 4 o'clock this morning Mr. Lund was routed out of bed and served with the subpoena.

Just exactly what the object of the prosecution is in making Mr. Lund its witness is even more mysterious than is its object in calling upon Beatrice and James Fosburgh to be ready to testify against their brother. That Mr. Lund's sympathies are with young Mr. Fosburgh is as natural to suppose as it is that the sympathies of his own brother and sister are with him.

Mr. Lund at the time of the murder of May Fosburgh was boarding with a neighor who lived close to the Fosburghs. He was among the first to arrive at the Fosburgh house after the alarm was given. What he saw there at the time of his arrival that the prosecution thinks will go to support its contention of young Forburgh's guilt is something that will be awaited with interest. It is well known that other neighbors who came in on that terrible occasion are stanch supporters of the Fosturghs, and that they are going to testify on their behalf. Whether Mr. Lund will be called upon by the State to testify as to what he saw and heard on the night of the murder or whether he will be asked to tell conversations with young Fosburgh or facts which occurred subsequent to the tragedy remains to be seen.

Another interesting point in the evidence for the prosecution is the manner the State will try to fasten directly the fact of the shooting upon the defendant. The theory of the State is that May Fosburgh was killed, presumably accidentally, during a hand-to-hand family combat in the dead of the night. This fight seems, according to the theory of the prosecution, to have covered the area of several of the second-story rooms of the house. The State in its opening has said that it will prove that in this deadly struggle the nightgown of young Mrs. Fosburgh was torn to rags, that furniture was knocked awry, that a window screen in one room was broken and bent outward. By its witnesses the State has brought out the fact that in this struggle Mrs. Fosburgh the elder received a heavy bruising blow on the back of the neck, as did Mr. Fosburgh the

Dr. Paddock, for the State, testified on the side of the face and head a blow, the effects of which, to use Dr. Paddock's words, "were terrible, a blackening and swelling that involved all of the ear and portion of the face and the side of the

The State's theory, so far as developed, therefore, seems to be that the principals in this deadly combat were father and on, with presumably the others injuredthe daughter killed and the mother injuredwhile endeavoring to act as peacemakers between father and son in a fight, the fury of which must have been something apof which must have been something ap-palling for the women members of the family to behold. Then came the fatal pistol shot, and people are speculating with much interest to know what evidence the State has to show it was Fosburgh the son and not Fosburgh the father who fired it when May Fosburgh fell dead with a bul-let through her heart.

It has been brought in evidence that young Fosburgh had a pistol, and that that pistol had been missing since the night of the tragedy, that this pistol was a 32-caliber pistol, and that Miss Fosburgh was killed pistol, and that Miss Fosburgh was killed by a 32-caliber bullet. Intense interest is now awakened to know the evidence the State has to prove, first, that it was with this missing pistol that Miss Fosburgh was killed, and, second, that when the fatal shot was fired it was in the hands of Fosburgh the son and not in the hands

of Fosburgh the father.

There has been even no rumor aroused as to what this missing link in the chain of as to what this missing link in the chain of evidence will be, so when it is produced it will be something in the nature of a surprise, notwithstanding the fact that on Saturday District Attorney Hammond said that there were no great surprises in store That young Mr. Fosburg had a 32-caliber pistol is not, it is assumed, to be disputed by the defence. In fact it has been brought out by the witnesses for the State that it was young Fosburgh himself who first told the officers about having the pistol and showed them where having the pistol and showed them where he had kept it up to the tragedy. Further-more other witnesses were brought up who testified that he bought a 32-caliber so on the fact of his having had a pistol the State has testimony. Now all that remains to be shown is that it was this particular pistol that did the shooting and that it was Fosburgh, the younger, who held it. In anticipation of the production held it. In anticipation of the production of this interesting testimony, possibly to-morrow, it is expected that the court room will be even more crowded than on any previous day of the trial. The question has been discussed as to whether or not Dr. Paddock would be called as a witness for the defence. Mr. Hammond in his opening of the case to the jury dwelt impressively and at considerable length upon the point that very soon after the funeral of Miss May Fosburgh Mr. and Mrs. Fosburgh the younger separated. Mrs. Fosburgh the younger separated, that Mr. Fosburgh went off to Nova Scotia while Mrs. Fosburgh went to the home

of relatives in Rochester.

There has been made public within a few days a statement which Dr. Paddock signed which was turned in by the Fosburghs to the accident in the resonance in which the accident insurance company, in which both were insured as evidence that they had been so incapacitated by shock and injuries they received as to be unable transact business. In this statement Paddock over his signature says that ung Mr. Fosburgh, at the time he went way, went by his direction as a physician, it is now rumored that Dr. Paddock may be called to testify to this fact and as to ether it was or was not on his advice the Mrs. Fosburgh did not accompany thusband on this Nova Scotia trip, lich was made in company with some of

n view of the strain to which all of the matter of amazement that they have kept

up as well as they have. Mrs. Fosburgh the elder has broken down only once since the trial began, and that was for a comparatively short time at one trying moment during the introduction of testimony. For a long time after the tragedy none of the family knew what it was to get a night's sleep, and the two Mrs. Fosburghs and the young girl Beatrice were practically on the verge of nervous prostration. They never returned to the house of the tragedy after the funeral of the murdered girl. May. They tried to live in a house owned by Mrs. Chapin here in Pittsfield, but after three days had to give it up. None of them could get proper sleep.

Mrs. Fosburgh the elder in particular was constantly starting out of bed in terror at every trifling sound that she heard. The memory of that struggle and tragedy in the dark was constantly with her. In the hope that it might tend to calm her nerves Mr. Fosburgh asked Chief of Police Nicholson to station an officer to patrol about the house at night, and Mr. Nicholson was kind enough to comply with the request.

But this was of no avail. The very

son was kind enough to comply with the request.

But this was of no avail. The very footsteps of the policeman as he made his round in the night set the women of the family all of a quiver, even though they knew perfectly well whose footsteps they were. The noise of a puff of wind through the branches of the nearby trees was enough to make them start. The sudden barking of a dog in the night threw them almost into hysterics. Finally Mr. Fosburgh saw it was no use. Neither his family nor, for that matter, himself, could live in a private house. So they came to the Wendell House to live, and even then Mrs. Fosburgh was not satisfied until they got a suite of rooms on the very topmost floor.

There, for the first time after the tragedy, the family were able to get some sleep.

Mrs. Fosburgh there was somewhat re-

There, for the first time after the tragedy, the family were able to get some sleep. Mrs. Fosburgh there was somewhat relieved from her almost hysterical terror of murderous midnight invasion.

"Our home life is broken up," said Mr. Fosburgh, the elder, in speaking of this.

"I do not know whether we ever will be able to live in a private house again, although hotel life, even as pleasantly as we are situated here, is to the liking of none of us. Yet even after all this interval, I am certain that Mrs. Fosburgh's terror would all come back to her if we went into a private house."

an come back to her it we went into a private house."

Robert Stewart Fosburgh, the defendant in the case, has borne himself with firmness and dignity in his appearances in the court room and in what he has said about his case outside he has spoken with much self-control. Only once in talking of the terrible affliction that has come upon his family has he shown any traces of emotion that seemed likely to get the better of him. That was on Saturday night last in talking of his dead sister.

"She always was my confidente and my chum," he said meditatively. "I called her 'Willie." I don't know how I came to give her that name. It goes way back

give her that name. It goes way back somewhere to when I was quite small. I never thought of calling her May-it always was 'Willie.' It was she whom I always asked to do everything. She took charge of everything of mine and I got so I leaned on her in a way, expecting her to do it as a matter of course. I was constantly on the road travelling for our firm. It always was 'Willie' who unpacked my trunk, when I came home, and packed it again when I went away. Generally, when I had gone I found some little present as a remembrance she had tucked away in my things. And now-well, it's pretty hard, believe me; it is pretty hard!"

in control.

There is some surprise expressed to-night at the rumor that neither the servant girl who was in the Fosburgh family nor Mrs. Plumb, a very near neighbor of the Fosburghs when the tragedy occurred, is not to be called as a witness for the prosecution. Both of these persons were on the scene very soon after the shooting, and as apparently it has been the policy of the State to call to the witness stand all outsiders who went to the house or were in it on that fatal night, the report that neither Mrs. Plumb nor the sorvant is to testify for the prosecution is provoking some for the prosecution is provoking some

RISKED HIS LIFE FOR ICE.

Young Walton Sidled Along a 5-Inch Ledge Charge of Theft Against Him Dismissed.

Magistrate Olmsted in the Yorkville court yesterday dismissed the burglary charge against young Lester E. Walton, manu-Saturday on the complaint of Miss Josephine Curtis, a tenant of his apartment house, the Walton, at 500 Fifth avenue, accusing him of taking \$50 and a piece of ice from her

That piece of ice, probably costing five ents, was at the bottom of the whole trouble. Miss Curtis said that she had bought it herself, carried it home in a shopping bag and placed it in a small tub in one of her rooms. It was there when she went out at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon. It was gone when she returned in the evening, and gone were also five \$10 bills which had been lying on her dresser since Monday. Miss Curtis admitted when cross-examined that she had entertained a slight grudge toward young Walton ever since it was reported to her that he had spoken of her as "the fat old woman on the top floor." Miss Curtis signed her name to an affidavit stating that she was

Walton himself did not try to deny that he had entered Miss Curtis's rooms in a rather irregular way. But he scorned the idea that he would have taken any money while in there. All he wanted was that piece of ice. "Fifty dollars on her dresser!" he sniffed contemptuously. "Why, she was dunned for the week's rent that same day and she

answered that she had no money." "I did not," broke in the complainant I said I had no change, because it did not please me to pay just then."

I said I had no change, because it did not please me to pay just then."

John Casey, an assistant janitor in the Walton, testified that he had given young Walton a helping hand when the latter made his way into Miss Curtis's room. From his story, admitted to be true by the defendant, it appeared that Walton's alleged burglarious enterprise was a very daring piece of work.

Miss Curtis lives on the top floor, which is the fifth from the ground. Along the front of the house, just below the top floor windows, runs a ledge which is not more than five inches wide. Four feet of wall separates each window from the next one, When Casey in a trembling voice announced that the ice in the cooler in the hallway had disappeared once more, young Walton hitched up his overalls—he was just at work in the laboratory—and said, "We'll go and aget it from that woman." He and Casey then went to the room next to that of Miss Curtis, which was unoccupied. Casey straddled the windowsill, holding on to a piece of rope, the other end of which Walton wound about his left wrist. Then Walton boldly stepped out on the five-inch ledge and sidled by inches across to Miss Curtis's window. After finding the piece of ice in the tub and handing it over to Casey, Walton went back the same way.

"A fireman never would have dared do it," Detective McCauley exclaimed, admiringly when he called Magistrate Olmsted's attention to the fact. "And if he had done it, he would have got a medal, sure."

The Magistrate told Walton that he had done very wrong, but that he would be discharged, because criminal intent had not been proved. The missing \$50 was not even referred to by the Magistrate tharles L. Barnes, the janitor of the apartment house, was also a prisoner charsed with having tipped off Walton when Detective McCauley went to arrest him. As the man had been locked up all night, the Magistrate thought had been punished enough and let him off, too.

SERVANT STEALS DIAMOND BROOCH. Hides It in the Coal Box and Is Caught Taking It Out to Pawn.

Barbara Blacha, a servant, was held for rial in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of stealing a diamond brooch three rings and a gold watch from her employer.Mrs Joseph Ziton of 425 East Seventy-third street. The girl had hidden the jewelry in the, coalbox under a ton of coal. She was caught as she was about to fish it out to nawn it.

Burned Oil Ship Floated.

wreckers pumped out and floated ing clipper Commodore T. R. Allen, She will be towed to the Merritt-Chapman dock at Stapleton. yesterday the burned and beached oil-carry-

LOVE RINGS THE ALARM: WHT A STATEM ISLAND FIRE COMPANY ALWAYS IS PIRST.

pany -Her Pull With Telephone Control Said to Accomplish the Besuit Desired.

State Island, is looked upon with jealous eyes by the members of Robinson flose Company, Neptune Engine, Enterprise flook and Ladder Company, and Rescue Engine Company. It is alleged by the grieved firemen that at every fire the Niagara head-quarters is tipped off by Telephone Central ahead of the other companies, and that this is brought about by a maidan whom layer is brought about by a maiden whose lover a Niagara fireman.

was on fire on Friday night, and illu-trates, the volunteer firemen say, the truth of their out the telephone alarm. The companies ought to start for fires in a prescribed order, ought to start for fires in a prescribed order, the company nearest the blase having its quarters first. This is due to the fact that there is no fire alarm telegraph system in Richmend. Whenever anybody in Staten Island sees a fire he telephones to Central and Central notifies the various engine com-panies, the operator being charged with notifying first the company whose house is nearest the fire. The one accused of being the night operator of the telephone office. But the alleged plot is far deeper than that. The aggrieved firemen allege that a certain young woman of Stapleton glories in the fame of the Niagara Company because her over is a fire fighter in this company. It also said that this young woman has a pull with Telephone Central and uses it to handleap the less favored companies.

ton is Wapps, the German barber. Wapps is a member of Robinson Hose Company. If there is a fire while the barber is at work he is likely to leave a customer with face lathered or half shaved in the chair while se goes to fight the fire. But Wappe was in bed at it o'clock on Friday night when the volunteer firemen of the Fasterly Shore department, and most of the engine houses were locked up for the night. But this was

department, and most of the engine houses were locked up for the night. But this was not the case with Wappa's company, for three members of Robinson Hose were sitting in the fire house, talking to the fire horses and playing pinochle.

"Und vat did ve did after dat?" said Wapps. "Vell so soon as I saw der inflames I guessed it vere Mayers's stable barn. I rushed my bants on und yumped der stairs down and yelled 'Fire! Fire! Fire' I runned on der fire house und pust up der pinochle game. Ven I come mit my alarm der telephone alarm come, too. Ve vere yust togedder. But ven ve got on der fire two blocks away ve found Niagara dere squirting. Ve did not understood how dot could pe, ven ve are only two plocks and Niagara is more as a mile avay. Und ve bought our horses second hand from der New York Fires Department, while der Niagara's horses are not yet education-ed."

"It was the work of the telephone man in Central." chimed in another member of the company. "That fellow in the telephone office let the barn burn while he gave Niagara Engine Company a chance to get there first. If the telephone man had called up the engines around here we would have had the fire out by the time the Niagara men got there. It is an outrage to turn off a trick like this. Why, only two weeks ago when Barber Alexander's place. Shore Acres, caught fire the companies here didn't learn about it untit the Niagara Engine was flying past their doors. Then they thought it was a joke, but found out later that it wasn't. The telephone Central had tipped off the favorite company. Why? Well, like all cases there is a woman in this one. She is the sweetheart of one of Niagara's men and her father has great influence with the telephone company. Just think of a case of love tangling up the affairs of the fire department. Taint right!"

"No," added Wapps, "ve vill make a companies with the fire of the Frae and a first story road in front. That helps them to get a machine from either the first or second floor, and they cinch us every time.

"But those

thing in the first last night, but we were must at that fire first last night, but we were must because we were the last to get the signal over the telephone. Go up on the next block and ask the boys of Rescue Engine about it. It's all on account of a case of love. This girl wants to see her company get to fires first. I don't mean her engine com-many, but her steady company. It's a case of love."
"Do you know anything about love inter-fering with the work of your men?" asked a Sun reporter at the headquarters of Resoue

a Sun reporter at the seanquarters of Rescue Engine.

"It's the talk of Staten Island," was the reply. "Of course, they have their own horses. We hire ours, but we keep men on watch here all night. Young George Bechtel, the brewer's son, is a member of our company, and we all turned out last night. There was Schlick, the wine man; Spruck, the builder; Kettner, the blacksmith; ex-Assemblyman Gus Barth and all of the Rescue boys, but we got there last because the alarm was first sent to Niagara company."

company."

The quarters of Enterprise Hook and Ladder Company are opposite Washington Park in Stapleton. This company is the nearest to Mayer's barn of any of the companies, but its members say they were not notified until after Niagara got its telephone call.

notified until after Niagara got its telephone call.

"On de level, everybody was dere," said Jimmy the Harp, who carries drinking water for the firemen. "De hull bunch turned out. Why, you couldn't count de engine companies. But it's all up to de piano players. De Niagaras got dere first, but how did dey get dere? Yes, dey are de piano players. Dey got two pianos in dere headquarters, and it's up to dem to tell how dey got tipped on dat fire. I tell you again, it's up to de piano players."

The barn burned to the ground.

HIS FORTUNES DIDN'T COME TRUE. So a Prophet for Revenue Is in Jail Accuse of Swindling Negro Servants.

For a month Mollie Giles, who is a colored ook in the Richfield flats at 320 West Fortyfourth street, and Emma A. Mulford, also a colored servant there, have been trying to find Martin Weinberg, who described himself as a jeweller, but who, according to the two women, is a prophet for revenue He was arraigned yesterday in the West Side police court before Magistrate Hogan on a charge of swindling the two girls. The complaint sworn to by Mollie Giles, who says she is 17 years old, tells that on June 13 Weinberg went to the flat where she was working and said that for \$20 he would tell her fortune. She gave him the \$20 and he thereupon produced a pack of cards and pretended to read them. Then he gave her a powder to swallow, which he said would make her feel in better health. He also assured her that she would soon get married, that she wouldn't have to work, and that an alleged gold ring which he gave her would bring her luck.

"All the statements were false," the complaint concludes Emma Mulford was to have several offers of marriage very soon, and the girls say that Weinberg promised to return the money if everything he said didn't come true within ten days. In that period the ring he gave the Glies girl turned to a dingy iron color, and of offers of marriage there was none.

Magistrate Deuel issued a warrant for Weinberg on June 26 and Policeman Doncourt arrested the man near his home, 756 Wendover avenue, in The Bronx, late on Saturday night. He was held in \$500 bail for examination on Thursday. would tell her fortune. She gave him the

GIFTS SHOWERED ON BISHOP-BLECT.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. July 21.—Bishopelect O'Connor of the Newark discose continues to receive gifts from his friends. He has been presented with a purse of \$1,200 by the parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Newark, of which he was rector when appointed thishop, and with a set of vestments by the women connected with St. James's Church Newark. From the children of the same church he has received a gold ewer and basin for use in celebrating pontifical mass. The Bishop has also received four pairs of slippers from the parishioners of St. Leo's Church, Irvington. He was formerly paster of the latter church. He will be consecrated on Thursday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark.

NEWARE'S STRANGE SHOOTING CASE.

George Campbell, who was shot on Saturday night at his boarding house, 156 Clinton avenue, Newark, is in considerable pain from three bullet wounds, but the physicians at St. Barnabas Hospital say that he probably will recover. Only one bullet has been removed and it merely punctured the skin of his abdomen. Another ranged upward under the left shoulder blade and a third struck him in the right breas:

Campbell's assailant, Dr. J. Herrington Beynon, was guarded all night in the captain's room at the First precinct station by two policemen. He is apparently insane and he used abusive language toward the victim, who until Thursday last he seemed to regard as his closest friend. He repeatedly said yesterday that he hoped Campbell would die from his wounds and accused him of ducing his dearest friend.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Whitney Allen of the South Park Presbyterian Church, his pastor. called at the pelice station yesterday morning with former City Treasurer George Howell and they were permitted to see Dr. Beynon who greeted his paster with foul language and struck him on the nose with his fist be fore the policemen could stop him. The minister and Mr. Howell retired quickly, the former averting the full force of the and continued to rave about clerzymen doctors and George Campbell, using vile language, which he had never been known

doctors and George Campbell, using vile language, which he had never been known to make use of before.

Mr. Campbell has told his story of how the shooting occurred to his friends, but is utterly as a loss to give any motive for it. He says that he parted with Dr. Beynon in friendship on Thursday night and did not see him again until he opened the door of the house at 11 o'clook on Saturday night and found the doctor in the vestibule with a pistoin his hand. The doctor said: "Now, I've got you," called him a vile name and began firing, follewing him into the hall and around the reception room as he discharged five shots from one of two revolvers he carried. Three of the bullets struck Campbell, a fourth struck the floor and the fifth is missing, although there is a mark under Campbell's lip which might have been grazed by a bullet. Campbell fell to the floor and Dr. Beynon stood over him when Patrolman Queenan ran into the room and disarmed him. Dr. Beynon excitedly addressed the policeman and Mr. Campbell alternately. admitting that he had fired the shots and expressing the hope that they would finish his victim.

Dr. Beynon came North from Louislana about six years ago and began to practice in Newark about five years ago, taking an office and board in Miss Busen Thompson's boarding house at the corner of Clinton avenue and Astor street, where Campbell and his aged mother lived. He left them rather abruptly a week ago to-day and told Campbell on Thursday that he feit that everybody in the house was against him. Mrs. Thempson sald on Saturday night that she had observed indications of mental derangement in the doctor for several weeks, but had not spoken to others about it. Although she knew that he had hallucinations she said nothing about hie queer actions and imagings, concealing the matter for the doctor's sake. He left voluntarily on Monday, seeming to feel that everybody was an enemy.

Dr. Beynon had a one-sided romance recently. He became acquaintad with Miss Helen Highle, a daughter of James S. Higher o

bell.

Dr. Beynon will undergo an examination to-day to determine his mental condition. He is now under a charge of atrocious assault with intent to kill, and the witnesses in the case are paroled to await the disposition of his case.

DURE OF CORNWALL NOT COMINGS Tammany Men Say There Are Fears That Van

Several Tammany men have been in Canad ecently, casting anchors to windward, perhaps, and they have brought back a story from the capital of the Dominion that ha caused a good deal of talk in the Democratic Club among the friends of Mayor Van Wyck, The story has to do with the tour of the Britis that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York are now making. In the course of their time in the fall, and the Dominion is making great preparations for the reception and entertainment of the royal pair. Canada, proud of the record that her sons have made in the war in South Africa and anxious to show its loyalty to the British Crown, intends to outdo itself in the entertainment of the Duke and his Duchess, and all of the preparations are on a magnificent scale. When the tour of the world was planned

the details being arranged by the British Foreign Office, it was expected that while in America the couple would visit this country. According to the stories that have been brought back from Canada, the plans of the Duke at the present time do not include an official visit to this city, and it is possible that he may not come into this country at all. The reason given for this determination, according to the persons who speak of it in Canada, is that the Duke and his party do not wish to do anything that might subject them to humiliation and insuit, and they are afraid that Mayor Van Wyck and his fellows in the administration of the city government might seize on the visit to this town as an opportunity to make a little political capital by showing some discourtesy to the representatives of the royal family. Hence, it is said, if there is any visit to this country on the part of the Duke and his party it will be made incognito, but the more probable course will be to keep out of the United States entirely. he details being arranged oy the British

be made incognito, but the more probable course will be to keep out of the United States entirely.

According to the gossip in Canada, those who have planned the Duke's trip have been influenced to this determination by the manner in which the Mayor of New York city and its other officers have acted in regard to the doings of England, and also by the snub that was put on Capt. Eulate of the Spanish Navy when he was here in the spring of 1898. When the Boer war first came up for discussion the Municipal Assembly adopted a resolution in which it attacked England as the hereditary foe of the United States. When the Empress Elizabeth of Austria was assassinated the Municipal Assembly adopted a resolution of condolence, which it has just sent to the Emperor by a special messenger. Having thus shown its interest in foreign affairs, the city let the death of Queen Victoria pass without any recognition whatever.

It has also been pointed out that the visit to this country might be made at a time when there is a heated political campaign on in this city, and that, if there was any disposition to make political capital out of an insuit to England, it would be a most opportune time. What the final decision will be is not known. It will depend on the advice of the British Ambassador at Washington.

It is said that the Duke is personally rather inclined to make a trip through some of the United States, and that he is anxious to see the country. His father, the present King, visited America in 1880, when he was a lad of 18, and was the recipient of many honors from the national, State and city governments. A great ball was given in his honor here, and on all he made a most favorable impression.

FORTUNE, MATBE. FOR PRISONER. While Locked Up for Theft He Hears That His Rich Father Is Dead in Denmark.

A man who has gone under the name of Christian Hansen, although he admits that isn't his real name, was locked up the other day on the charge of stealing horse blankets from George Lowther of 38 Riverside Drive

YACHT VENITZIA RAISED:

BODIES OF MR. COLBURN'S DAUGHTERS FOUND IN THE CABIN.

• Was Apparently Asleep When the Bost Went Down-Her Body in a Borth-E. C. Benedict Says the Accident Ought Never to Have Happened-No Trace of Bedies of Captain and Owner. The yacht Venitzia, which went down a squall of Sands Point last Thursday

afternoon, drowning the owner, Arthur T. Colburn of Philadelphia, his two daughters and two members of the crew, was towed into this city early yesterday morning and tied up in the yacht basin of A. J. McIstosh at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, South Brooklyn. On board of the vessel were the bodies of Annette and Ida Elizabeth Colburn, the only ones that have been recovered so far. The bodies were removed to an undertaking establishment in Third avenue. from where they will be sent to Delaware

The Venitzia was raised by the wrecking tug Champion, belonging to the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company, under the supervision of John H. McIntosh. It was an unusually quick piece of work, only twenty-two hours separating the tug's start morning from its return with the yacht tow. The yacht was found lying in sixty feet of water about five miles from land, its mast tops rising twelve feet out of water and every sail still set. It had sunk headst, so that the bowsprit had bored the mud, and had then careened to port. After the vessel had been put on its divers were sent down to close up the hull. They also made a preliminary search for bodies, but could not find any.

As soon as the yacht had been pumped out Champion towed it over to Premisum Point, where the work of pumping out the hull was completed within a short distance from shore. Not less than eighteen steam yachts gathered about the spot to let their passengers watch the work. Among those that were there and followed the operations with apparent interest was E. C. Benedict, who later came on shore to exchange views with Mr. McIn-

"It was a shame," said Mr. Benedict. "It need not have happened and it ought not to

The bodies of the Colburn sisters were found in the cabin when the yacht had been floated. The body of Miss Ida lay on the floor near the companionway, which she apparently was trying to reach when the was found in one of the berths. It is probable that she was asleep when the squall struck and that she never had a chance to ecome conscious of what had happened. It had been thought that the bodies of Mr. Colburn and Capt. Flint might be found in supposed to have been carried down while trying to rescue the girls.

The Venitzia arrived in Brooklyn at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Everything below deck had been more or less spoiled by ging, was as sound and ready for immediate use as when it started out from Delaware City a week ago to-day. It was known to considerable sum of money on board the vacht. He must have kept it about his person, however, for nothing was found in the cabin. A. J. McIntosh, the yacht broker, acting on behalf of the family, has offered a reward of \$500 for the finding of Mr. Colburn's body.

contents of the Veniteia were emptied out on the wharf to-day in the sun was the license of Capt. Flint, whose stubbornness in refusing to shorten sail before the approaching squall caused the loss of five lives. The license was unlimited, permitting him to sail vessel on the high seas as well as along shore.

The Coroner's office was notified of the arrival of the two bodies and a permit to remove them obtained.

CASHIER'S DEATH LIKE SUICIDE.

Over His Mother's Death. Edward R. Heinbach, who was cashier in the agency of the Dodd's Express Company at 1354 Broadway, died yesterday under circumstances which indicate that he may have committed suicide. Heinbach, who was about 25 years old, lived in Mrs. Eleanor Stanhope's boarding house at 149 West Thirty-sixth street. At 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning a maid found Heinbach in bed unconscious and groaning. Dr. F. J. Schoenenberger of 300 West Thirty-second street, two other doctors and an ambulance were summoned, but in spite of the physicians' efforts to save him the young man died at 12:30. Dr. Schoenenberger said his symptoms were those of morphine

Coroner's Physician Williams, who gave permission for the body to be removed to an undertaker's shop at 620 Sixth avenue, said that no bottles or papers labelled morphine were found in the man's room. Dr. Williams was inclined to the belief that Heinbach had committed suicide. He came from Hillburn, Wis., and had been with the company nearly five years. Manager Draper of the agency described him as a young man of exemplary habits and scoffed at the suggestion of suicide. "I feel confident," he said, "that if Hein-

"I feel confident," he said, "that if Heinbach died of poison it was the result of an accident. He was of a gentle, lovable disposition, and was faithful and honest in the discharge of his duties. He had no love affair that I ever heard of and as to his accounts, while it will be impossible to examine them before Monday, I am confident that they are all right. His father was a farmer and he had several brothers and sisters. A cousin, Dr. Eugene Regan, lives in Milwaukee."

C. H. Osgood, a clerk in the agency, said he left Heinbach at 9:30 o'clock on Saturday night and he seemed to be in his usual spirits. He said that Heinbach grieved a good deal over the recent death of his mother and that he had also suffered a great deal from a physical disorder from which he did not seem able to find relief.

Dr. Williams will probably perform an autopsy on the body to-day.

Dr. Williams will probably perform an autopsy on the body to-day.

BRAVED ARREST TO VIEW CORPSE. May Taylor Was Bound to Have a Last Look at Jockey Burgess.

May Taylor, 23 years old, who gave her ddress as "hotels," was arrested on Saturday nigh as she was leaving Havron's undertaking establishment after viewing the remains of "Tenny" Burgess, the jockey who was killed at the Gravesend track earlier in the day. She is accused of stealing a silk underskirt from Mrs. Martha Fredericks of Coney Island, and it is alleged that she is wanted in Newark for the larceny of a diamond ring from one of the guests of a hotel there. The woman was arrested after she had spent more than an hour in the room with the body of Burgess, whom she said she had known for several years.

She admitted the thefts, and said that she came to Coney Island knowing that she ran the risk of being locked up, but that she wanted to have a last look at the dead jockey. was killed at the Gravesend track earlier

CHARLES BURGER WANTED. Newark Man With a Record Charged With

Newark police have been asked to find Charles Burger, who, until a week ago, had a real estate office at 800 Broad street, in that city, and who is charged with forgery and uttering. A warrant has been issued for forging and passing a check for \$150, purforging and passing a check for \$150, purporting to be signed by Charles H. Lum of the law firm of Guild. Lum & Tamblyn.

Burger bought a suit of clothes from D. Wolff & Co. with the check and received \$130 in cash a week ago yesterday and disappeared from the city on the following Monday.

Burger served eighteen months in the Essex County Penitentiary several years ago for a criminal offence in which young girls were involved. He became acquainted with Mr. Lum through a real estate transaction and thus became familiar with his signature. W. & J. Sloane

Artistic Willow Furniture at Greatly Reduced Prices.

In the Furniture Department there is a limited stock of our rare and unusual shapes in Willow Furniture, Summer Screens, Summer Pillows and Cushions, all of which we intend to dispose of, before August 1st, as we have other plans for our floor space.

To accomplish this, we will offer them without reserve at onethird off of our selling price.

This will not apply to special or repeated orders in any of these

Broadway & 19th Street:

HE DIED ON HIS YACHT.

Career of Alfred Van Santvoord, One of the Most Famous of River Steamboat Men.

The body of Alfred Van Santvoord, the ell-known steamboat man and President of the Hudson River Day Line, who died on Saturday night on his yacht while she was lying at anchor off the Atlantic Yacht Club house at Sea Gate, was brought up on the yacht yesterday afternoon, and taken to his late residence at 38 West Thirty-ninth street where the funeral will be held to-morrow at 9 o'clock. The body will be taken to Albany after the services, the interment being in the Rural Cometery at that place, where the family plot is situated. Mr. Van Santvoord's death, while sudden

n a way, had, nevertheless been expected for several days. He was 82 years old, and had been failing for some time. He was just as enthusiastic a yachteman in his old age, however, as he had been in his prime. For years it had been his custom to establish imself on board his yacht, the side-wheeler Clermont, for the summer, about the middle of June, and spend the time oruising between here and Black Rock. The yacht was one of the most constant attendants at all the yacht races in these waters. This year there was no departure from this custom. Three days ago when the yacht was lying off Sea Gate Mr. Van Santvoord had a paralytic stroke. Although comparatively a slight one his family feared for the worse, and his physician, Dr. Francis Murray, and Dr. Delefield, who were sent for, had a consultation and decided that his death was apt to occur at any time. The patient was urged by some to allow himself to be taken to his home but he refused to give up his quarters on the yacht. Dr. Potter, a young physician, remained aboard the yacht all the time in consequence. Mr. Van Santvoord was seized with a sinking spell suddenly on Saturday evening. With him on the yacht were his daughters, Mrs. Eben E. Olcott, Mrs. Wilton Merie Smith and Miss Anna Van Santvoord Mr. Olcott and the Rev. Willton Merle Smith

After the death the yacht came up to this ity to allow some of the party to give notice of the death. The body was not landed intil yesterday, the yacht spending the night n the bay.

Up and down the Hudson, where his boat ravelled, Mr. Van Santvoord was familiarly known to captains and crews of many ressels besides his own as "The Commodore." It might be said of him that his chief hebby was steamboats, but next to them was the Hudson River. To the improvement of the river he devoted a great deal of energy, and one of the principal works of his life was performed as a member of the State Commission for the improvement of that waterway when he planned the system of dykes to deepen the channel in certain places. These dykes, which in a way were of his own invention, were really the prototypes of the

dykes, which in a way were of his own invention, were really the prototypes of the ones constructed on the Mississippi.

Mr. Van Santvoord was born in Utica in 1819. His father was Abraham Van Santvoord, of an old Schenectady family, who was also in the transportation business. He took his son into the business, which at that time was the running of small boats on the river and the Eric Canal. His son conceived then the idea of the modern passanger boats of large proportions and finally it was carried out in his own boats and many others. When the Civil War came on Mr. Van Santvoord offered nearly every boat he had to the Government and a good many of them were accepted. One of these, the River Queen, was famous as the place of meeting of Abraham Linceln and Alexander H. Stephens, Vice-Preeident of the Confederate Government. On another boat Gen. Grant made his headquarters for a long time.

When William H. Vanderbilt began to look around for ways in which to improve his railroad system he consulted Mr. I an Santvoord as to the ways of steamboats. That was the beginning of an intimacy that lasted throughout the rest of his life and was continued with his son. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Mr. Van Santvoord was one of the organizers of the Lincoln National Bank and the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company, in which he induced Mr. Vanderbilt to join. He served as Vice-President of each until last winter when he resigned. He was a director of the Harlem, the Catskill and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads and built the Catskill Mountain Railroad. His wife was a Miss Anna Townsend the daughter of Absalom Townsend of Albany. She died eight years ago.

Mr. Van Santvoord belonged to nearly all

Absalom Townsend of Albahy. She will be said to the said the yacht clubs, also to the Union League, the Century and St. Nicholas clubs. Of the Union League Club he was one of the oldest members and several times refused the offer of the Presidency of it.

PREPARING FOR MIDWAY DAY. \$10,000 to Be Spent Advertising -The Exposition to Be More on the Wide-Open Plan. BUFFALO, July 21.-All the advertising skill of the Midway showmen is working in concert now for Midway Day, Aug. 3. Last night the Exposition decided to give the Midway concessionaires \$5,000 to use in any way they please to advertise Midway Day. To this sum the showmen have added \$5,000. and they propose to spend the \$10,000 in treating the Exposition very much as a

"The trouble with your advertising has been that it's too swell," President McGarvie of the Concession Club told Director-General Buchanan. "You send out a lot of edition de luxe stuff that falls to reach the people who support expositions. The rich people read it, but when they come here you give them passes. We want to circus the Exposition for our day and will have 200,000

people here." "I'll bet a box of cigars you don't get 2,000 more than the average," said Buchanan, and

"I'll bet a box of cigars you don't get 2,000 more than the average," said Buchanan, and everybody took the bet.

The concessionaires spent all of to-day making their plans. Sections of Midway shows will be put on trains and shipped to various towns in New York, Canada, Pennsylvania and Chicago, to be exhibited to excite interest in the Pan-American. The surrounding country will be billed, parades of Midway people will take place in various cities; spielers and barkers, megaphones, searchlights and steam pianos will be part of the out-of-town advertising scheme. McGarvie did this at Omaha with great success. The spielers want a day of their own, too, and will petition for it. The masterpiece which they propose is the seventy-six barkers, with their megaphones, rattles, bands and other sound-producing aids on one platform in the Stadium to ballyhoo the crowd.

The concessionaires and many of the Exposition directors now believe that the show has not been more successful in the matter of attendance and financial return because the Midway has been kept within strict bounds. It is a fair prediction that Buffalo and the Exposition will be more on the "wide-open" plan after this week.

Visitors who went to the river front this afternoon saw a man in clerical garb lead two women. fully dressed, out into the water and immerse them completely. Then he walked back to shore and waded out with another couple. It turned out to be a rehearsal of Miss Prosser's Pan-American missionary training school, where pupils are taught methods of baptism.

WROTE TO ITALY'S QUEEN.

Schoolgirl's Letter May Release Calbrine Fo the Milas Prison

PATERSON, N. J., July 21 .- Julia Lambert, school girl living at Haledon, sec wrote a letter to the Queen of Italy which the United States in motion for the release of Alfredo Cabrino, who fled from this country two years ago to escape trial for me don. About two years ago he tried to element with Mrs. Marina Bozza. She repented a hort distance from her home and Cabrino threw her into the canal. He was arrested and Isidore Besso became his bondsm A few days later Cabrino quarrelled with

A few days later Cabrino quarrelled with Secunda Ottino and struck him with a stens. Ottino died in the General Hospital here of a fractured skull and Cabrino fied to Raly. A Coroner's jury failed to find that Cabrino hackelled Ottino, and no indictment followed, but the Grand Jury indicted Cabrino for assault and battery on Mrs. Bozza. The bondsman was called upon to produce Cabrino for or forfeit \$200.

Besso started for Italy to find Cabrino and succeeded. He had Cabrino arrested and put in prison in Milan, Italy, pending extradition. Nothing further was done and Cabrino bas lain in prison since.

Mrs. Cabrino wrote to relatives in Raly but without effect. Little Julia Lambert, her neighbor, told her of reading in the newspapers that all prisoners were to be pardomed on the arrival of an heir to the throne of Raly. The little girl suggested a letter to the Queen. Mrs. Cabrino was surprised at the result. Last week she received a letter from the Italian Government stating that an investigation would be made. Prosecutor Emley of this city has also received notification from Gov. Voorhees to send a statement of the case to the Italian Government, which had communicated with the State Department at Washington.

DUEL A LA THOMPSON STREET. Which Lizzie Johnson Pought Head, but That Was Very Hard

Lizzie Long and Mamie Johnson, denizens West Third street with coal-black faces and red-hot tempers, were before Magistrata Deuel in Jefferson Market police court yes-

erday charged with fighting in the street.

"Jedge, yoah Honah," said Lizzie, the bigger of the two, "Ah'se inflicted, Ah is, an' kain't fight lik' dis lady can, nohow. Ah'se got a palsied ahm, sure's yoah born, Jedge Ah ought-a be in a hospital 'sted of livin' Ah live. Dis woman dat hit me oughta go to jail foh a good long spell foh hittin' a cripple wot couldn't hit back, 'cept wif a pail."

"Jedge, yoah Honah, will yo' listen to me "Jedge, yoah Honah, will yo' listen to me jest a minute?" said Mamie. "Dis lady is an awful liar. Dat palsey doan' bother her none when it comes to buttin', Jedge, yoah Honah. Ah was walkin' long de street quiet lik', jest fetchin' a pint of beer an' some crabs foah mah baby, an' Ah luks around in the street at a lady wot had her dress fell off an' dis lady heah says to me, she says, 'Wot you lukin' at, niggah?"

"Ah jest tol' her Ah'd luk at anything dat Ah felt lik' an' den she jest lowered dat haid of hers an' came foh me on de run. Mah laws! Jedge, Ah felt like Ah had a big hole where she hit, me. Ah jest had time to swing

of hers an' came foh me on de run. Mah laws! Jedge, Ah felt like Ah had a big hole where she hit, me. Ah jest had time to swing my pail of beer at her jest once, an' of course Ah lost all the beer. Den she done took de pail away from me an' batted me over the haid wif it Jedge, Ah haven't got over dat buttin' yet, an' Ah was arrested an' de baby didn't get nothin' to eat yet, Ah guess."

Lizzie Long's affliction was not allowed to sway judicial sympathy to the extent of the remitting of \$3 \text{ fine. Mamie Johnson was told to go home to her baby.

HAT TRUST GROWING.

Nearly All the Big Manufacturers Are William

ORANGE, N. J., July 21.-Knights Bros. lawyers of 20 Broad street, New York, are the promoters of a proposed hatters' trust. It is said that nearly all the large hat manu-It is said that nearly all the large hat manufacturers in the country are willing to join in the combination, the object of which is to reduce expenses and increase the income. It is understood that the new company, which may be known as the United Hat Manufacturers of the United States, will be capitalized at \$20,000,000. Those who enter the proposed combination will receive cash and preferred stook, the former for good will and the latter for factory buildings and real estate.

Bejewelled Woman Locked Up.

Suste Adams, 20 years old, of 216 Chapple street. New Haven, Conn., was locked up in the Coney Island police station early yesterday morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Roundsman Clark saw the woman staggering along the Bowery after midnight. Following her were three negroes. She was well dressed, with diamonds on her hands and in her ears. The policeman found it necessary to carry her to the patrol wagon

There were showers and thunderstorms Saturday night and yesterday, extending from northern Min pesota eastward over the Lake districts to New York along the south Atlantic coast and in sections of Texas: elsewhere the weather was fair. The tem perature was decidedly higher in the lower Lakes. western New York and Pennsylvania. There was slight fall from northern Michigan to Montana. High temperatures of 100 degrees and over occurred in the districts of the corn belt, with an absence of rain. The extreme temperatures were noted in Wisconsin. Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri, Illinois,

Iowa and Nebraska.

It is likely to grow warmer in this section. The mercury got up to 91 at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This was the first time it had passed 90 since the hot spell broke on July 3. The low pressure in the West is moving slowly eastward. In this city yesterday the day was fair, with a thun-

deratorm passing to the northwest of us at night; wind fresh southwest; average humidity, 63 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.,

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the treet level, is shown in the annexed table: -Official Sun't -Official Sun't.

1901. 1900. 1901. 1901. 1901. 1900. 1901.

9 A. M. 75* 75* 75* 70* 6 P. M. 82* 74* 81*

13 P. M. 90* 83* 88* 12 Mid. 81* 75* 70*

MORROW. For eastern New York, tair and continued tearm o-day and to-morrow; light to fresh southwest winds.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day, probably showers in northern portlon; warmer in eastern Maine: fair and warm to-morrow; fresh southwest to west winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Vir-

ginia, fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow; light For Delaware and New Jersey, fair to-day, warmer the interior; fair and continued warm to-morrow;

light to fresh south to southwest winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day, warmer in southern portion; fair and continued warm-to-morrow;

light southwest winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day, possibly local showers near the lakes; fair to-morrow;